

# Red Irish Roses.

By SUSIE BOUCHELLE WIGHT.

"It was urged against me that I was not a native of this State, but that fact does not imply that I shall administer its affairs less jealously than one of her own sons would have done. The State of my adoption is unspeakably dear to me, its welfare a sacred trust. The humblest blossom of its broad prairies is as beautiful in my eyes as the richest rose of my own Florida."

A jangle, a clang, a whistle and a puff out short the speech, and as the train pulled out of the country station, the newly elected Governor bowed and smiled with the inimitable grace that always caught the popular fancy. He turned with a little boyish swing that told of youth and strength and happiness, and as the little knot of men filed from the rear platform back into the car, he looked down into the eyes of the friend at his elbow with a quizzical look, which seemed to say, "I don't take myself half as seriously as all this sounds."

The friendly reporters exchanged pleased glances, and those for the opposition papers conferred one to another that Perritt was playing to the grand stand for all he was worth. A tall, handsome woman, who had sat looking out at the crowd about the train, smiled proudly up at him as he resumed his seat beside her, and the train sped on to the capital, where the next day he would take his place as Chief Executive.

A little eager-faced old woman stood gazing after the train, her eyes shining and her cheeks flushed with excitement.

"Oh, I like that great, big, fine young man, Hebbly!" she exclaimed to the girl beside her. "He is the first Governor I've ever set eyes upon, and I wouldn't take anything for getting to see him to-day. My, that was a pretty speech! Human nature will poke out, Hebbly, and it showed up when he said what he did about the flowers—talking about humble prairie blossoms and rich Florida roses. I don't think one mite nor grain the less of him for that, but I do wish he could get one look at some of my red Irish roses before he talks about humble prairie blossoms too much, don't you, Hebbly?"

"Why, yes, I guess so, Miss Patty," assented Hebbly, absent.

"You know my aunt planned the first case of those bushes on the prairie forty-five years ago, when we were the only white people in the settlement, my dear—"

Hebbly managed adroitly to get the old woman started toward the dry-goods emporium, and heard the rest of that familiar story as they walked slowly in that direction. She had been willing enough to crowd up for one curious look at the Governor, but he and his speech and future career were all alike of minor importance to her, for Hebbly had come to town to buy her wedding dress, and her thoughts were occupied with mental calculations of means and measures.

Miss Patty's presence was a necessity upon this expedition, for it was her wily little fingers that were to fashion the new frocks, and Hebbly well knew that the sharp blue eyes of the little dressmaker were the ones to distinguish in a trice the bridal gowns that would "pink up" with wear, the blacks that would crack, the goods that would pull in the seams, and fabrics that would fray easily.

Hebbly was most eminently practical, and in view of certain ambitions that she held, as well as of the fact that Rufus Ponder was a young man of great promise, but small income, she meant to provide for her trousseau such dresses as would "wear well and not show dirt" for years to come.

A troubled look that she did not at all understand had clouded her lover's eyes when she refused that little wedding trip that he had planned, assuring him that it would be better for them not to incur that expense, especially as the wedding was to take place just at a critical time of the poultry season, when the young chickens and turkeys she would be carrying to her new home would be just at an age to need daily attention.

"Miss Patty surely makes me tired," Hebbly confided to Rufus, the evening before the wedding. "You know I've had to be at her house a great deal since she has been making my dresses, and she hasn't been able to talk about a single thing except that day at Rumbleton. She reads every word the papers say about him, and just let her get me helpless and at her mercy while she fits me, and she tells it all over to me."

"Well, he is a big man," said Rufus. "If the cat doesn't jump the wrong way in this veto business, he is going to make the cleanest and best Governor this State has had for years. I don't blame Miss Patty! I wish I had been in Rumbleton, too, that day, so I could have had a look at him. I had thought we'd go up to the capital on our trip—"

He hesitated a moment, and then resumed, "I think he will decide pretty soon about that veto. You read the papers, don't you, Hebbly?"

"A little," she admitted, guardedly, and then her native candor compelled her to add that she always skipped the parts that dealt with politics, as they did not interest her.

"Well, it is just this way," began Rufus, and Hebbly resigned herself with a sigh to listen. "The Governor is right now in a tight place. He made the campaign with a rush and swing, and he is the farmers' idol, and no mistake about that, but they say the other side is trying hard to get him tangled up."

"This Holt bill now has squeezed through both Houses, in some way or another, but he can veto it if he will, and he ought to. The people that are asking for that franchise are rich enough to buy it, and instead of giving away all that territory, it ought to be sold at living prices to farmers that would go out there and develop the land. I believe he'll do the right thing, but I'll be a pull. His wife is the daughter of old man Holt, and

I know he'd hate to give her any worry, but it'll mean worry for her and him, too, if he decides to be his own man while he is in office. There is a ring up there at the capital—"

A yawn interrupted him, and Hebbly laughed and apologized.

"I believe you are as fast over him as Miss Patty is, Rufus," she said. "Let me tell you what an absurd thing Miss Patty is meaning to do. This afternoon I ran up to her house on an errand, and I found her composing a letter to the Governor. She read it over to me, and had me help her to get it into some sort of shape. I didn't dare correct her spelling. She has written her good opinion of him, and sending her a box of her red Irish roses, to show him that the West could make as fine roses as Florida, and she went over the same old tale you have heard before of those Irish roses being the first civilized flowers planted on the prairie. She is going to send the letter to-morrow, and a bunch of roses by the same mail in a shoe-box! The Governor will laugh at her poor little letter, and he won't even look at her flowers. Why, Rufus, I've seen the kind of roses they have in the city, and they are as big as a teacup, with stems a yard long and such colors! By the side of them, Aunt Patty's tight little red roses would look like humble prairie blossoms indeed. I told you what he said in his speech, didn't I?"

"Yes," replied Rufus, dubiously. "If I were the Governor, I wouldn't care how big and fine the city roses were; I'd appreciate those from somebody that admired and thought kindly of me."

Hebbly stretched up her strong young arms above her head, and laughed.

"I don't know whether you'll ever be Governor, Rufus, but I'll tell you what you will be inside of twenty years, if you and I both live—you'll be the richest man in this community. Pa says so, and I know it is the truth."

He made no immediate reply, and again that look came into his eyes that she could not understand; but presently he began speaking of personal matters, and Hebbly's face brightened as he told her of a new poultry-house he had that day begun from some plans she had once mentioned to him. Their new house was already finished and furnished, and he was living there, and in leisure moments working hard to fit out the runs and yards to Hebbly's heart's desire. When Hebbly went to sleep that night she was thinking happily of the new life she was to enter with so much energy, and now and then came an occasional thought of Rufus' good temper and gentleness. He was a dear fellow, even if it was true, as her father had said, that their worldly success was going to depend on her own shrewd management more than upon Rufus' hard work.

The wedding was to take place at ten o'clock, but although Hebbly and her family sat waiting and ready, the groom did not appear at that hour, nor at eleven, nor at twelve; and then some one rode over to the new house to investigate.

Hebbly was the first to see the messenger come flying back down the road in a cloud of dust.

"Quick!" he shouted. "Some of you go over to Rufus—he is badly hurt! I'll go on to town for the doctor."

He did not tarry for any explanations, and Hebbly, anxious-eyed and pale, was soon driving fast toward her new home with her father. She hurried up into the house and through its rooms, calling Rufus' name, then through the back yard, and down under the slope, where the poultry-runs extended to a little spring.

"Here, Hebbly!" answered the voice of Miss Patty Parker, and there, just beside one of the new poultry-houses, amid a litter of freshly cut tin, lay Rufus, pale as death, and with his eyes closed. Miss Patty held his head upon her knee, and with one hand was holding the stick in a tourniquet, made of a corner of her best white ruffled apron.

The blood on the edge of the tin beneath his wrist told that in some way he had severed an artery, but Hebbly did not ask any questions. One look at that still white face sent her running to the little spring, where she wet her handkerchief in the cool water and bathed his face. Her father went for a vessel and plenty of water, and in a little while Rufus opened his eyes. Hebbly smiled and spoke quietly.

"Well, Hebbly," said Miss Patty, admiringly, as the girl deftly removed his head to her own knee and took gentle hold of the tourniquet, "you are a wonder! That's right, just be quiet and don't take on a single bit. Rufus'll be all right just as soon as the doctor can bind up that wrist, and the wedding can go right on. Don't you take on a bit—just keep him quiet."

Hebbly was not given to "taking on," but her lips trembled, and the eyes that were bent down to her lover's were full of tears, as she sat and heard how Miss Patty had stepped on her way to the postoffice early that morning to bring Rufus a root of her rose-bush, and had found him in a faint beneath the new chicken-house, with the blood spurting out of his wrist.

By and by the doctor came, and Rufus was carried inside the house and made comfortable; but Hebbly ran back down the hill alone, and looked about her.

Everywhere were evidences of his loving care for her—the new houses and yards she had planned, the little spring-house already begun, and lying close to where he had lain was a little rose-bush, all withered under the sun.

Off, where Miss Patty had dropped it in her excitement, and forgotten it, was a shoe-box wrapped in brown paper and addressed to the Governor. Hebbly stooped and picked it up, but instead of writing, as it should be, she dropped some tears upon it. Hebbly was not a crying girl, but some thoughts and feelings were taking

root in her heart that made it very tender, and called for expression.

"Oh, don't be crying!" came the hearty voice of the old doctor, who had followed her. "Rufus is all right, and the preacher has come. Your young man will be about in a day or two, and next time he will have better sense than to be tinkering with tin on top of a house on his wedding day—he'll know his hands are liable to be shaky."

"I hope he'll not have another wedding day," replied Hebbly, smiling. That afternoon, when the two were alone and the new house very quiet, Hebbly sat hold his hand and looking down at him.

"You seem different, somehow, Hebbly," he said. "I never saw your eyes look like that before."

"You never saw your wife's eyes before," she answered, blushing. "Maybe, though, you don't like the change—"

"But I do!" he protested, and Hebbly looked away out of the window, to where on a shelf on the back porch sat the shoe-box of roses. She had opened and looked into them. They were wrapped in wet cotton, and the heat was already withering them. Poor Miss Patty knew so little about packing flowers! The little soul had forgotten all about the Governor in Rufus' accident, and had not even thought of her box of roses when she hurried back home to make preparations, very proud that Hebbly had asked her to come back and stay with them that night.

"Rufus," said Hebbly, after a pause, "the doctor thinks you will be out by day after to-morrow. Do you think you could stand the trip up to the city? If you can, I'd like to take that trip you spoke of."

"Would you, Hebbly?" he cried, gladly. "Well, I'd like that, and we'd see the Governor."

"I wonder if you would mind taking Miss Patty, too?" said Hebbly, timidly.

"Well, rather not, considering that if it hadn't been for Miss Patty I wouldn't be caring any more about Governors or wedding trips, either. Yes, let's take her, by all means, if she'd like to go."

A few days later a young woman in bridal gown and a tall young man with his arm in a sling walked into the grounds about the Capitol. Between them was an eager-faced little old woman, whose blue eyes were taking in all the sights and whose tongue was going cheerily.

"I think they were the traditional bridal couple, if it wasn't for the old lady," said the Governor's special friend to the tall, handsome woman at his side; and just then the trio came up.

"How can we see the Governor?" asked Rufus.

"On business?" said the friend.

"Oh, no—just see him and hear him talk—maybe he might be going to make a speech. We just want to see him," said Rufus; and then Miss Patty put in, proudly:

"And we've brought him some flowers from the first civilized rose-bush that ever were planted in the prairie soil of Clinch County."

"Clinch? The best county in the State for farming, and the one that gave the Governor his biggest majority!" exclaimed the gentleman, heartily.

And then Miss Patty's enthusiasm poured itself out in a torrent as she told him how she admired the Governor, and how her people and the grandparents of Rufus and Hebbly had been the first settlers in Clinch County; how she had watched the land blossoming out into homes and towns, with their churches and school-houses, homes and happiness for thousands who came first because the price of land made it possible for them to live.

The gentleman listened very courteously, and if Hebbly felt a little fear that Miss Patty was becoming tiresome, she did not allow her restlessness to show itself. The woman in the wonderful white dress, a filmy, cobwebby thing which Hebbly decided had been purchased with a regal disregard of wearing qualities, stood looking down into Miss Patty's eager face, listening in the queerest way, as if something she had heard before was assuming form and meaning to her. She did not smile, and there was a tired little droop to her eyes, but there was that in her exquisite-ness, her grace and softness, that reminded Hebbly of the hot-house flowers, with their long stems and wondrous tints.

"Oh, that was so interesting!" she exclaimed, with a sigh, and a smile that transfigured the gray eyes, as Miss Patty, a little abashed at her own volubility, shrank back toward Hebbly. "I am so glad to have heard you tell all that! Now, this is Mr. Marsh, the Governor's secretary," continued the lady, "and if you will give him your address, he will send you cards for a reception at the mansion to-night. I know the Governor will be glad to see you. And don't forget to send him the roses this afternoon," she concluded, with another smile.

That night, when the three came to where the Governor stood, he seemed to know, and to be expecting them, so hearty was his hand-shake, so cordial his greeting; and lo! there by his side stood the lady they had seen in the Capitol grounds, and on the bosom of her silken gown lay a great bunch of red Irish roses.

Miss Patty almost jumped with surprise and delight when she recognized them there, and the Governor's wife laughed.

"Didn't you notice the Governor's button-hole?" she whispered; and sure enough, he, too, wore a tiny bud from the first civilized rose-bush that ever grew in Clinch County.

The next morning, as the three were journeying home from their bridal tour, Rufus read to his wife and Miss Patty from the newspaper that the Governor had vetoed the Holt bill—Youth's Companion.

A combined Danish and French scientific expedition will visit the Danish West Indies in an endeavor to determine the part played by blood-sucking insects in spreading leprosy.

Constant exposure of mirrors to the direct rays of the sun is apt to crystallize the amalgam and destroy the brilliancy.

**Witty Sayings.**

A noble life before a long. Friendship is the wine of life. There is no wisdom like frankness. A bird in a cage is not half a bird. Entrestry and right do the deed. A gossling flew over the Rhine and came home a goose.—German.

A great reputation is a great charge.—French.

Every miller draws the water to his own mill.

Everyone knows best when his own shoe pinches.—German.

"I hope with nerve to be able to stand just criticism and to improve by it and not to 'care a darn' for unjust criticism."—Taft.

**WHAT WIFE SAYS "GOES,"**

But It Sometimes Is Bad For the Painting.

When a property-owner knows nothing about paint it is bad for the property-owner, and bad for the painter. It would not be so if the property-owner would always hire a skilled painter and then really leave everything to him. But the house-owner so often fools himself on one or the other of these things.

The skilled painter in every community has some of the most incompetent competitors that ever vexed a conscientious workman or contractor, and the incompetent gets jobs generally by working cheap. In the next place, when the skilled painter is hired, they do not leave everything to him, as so many property-owners boast they do.

They interfere most ignorantly and most fatally. They insist sometimes on using paint materials without investigating whether they are good or not. Or perhaps they insist on the painter's hurrying the work.

"I'm not going to have this painter's mess around my house a month," the wife says, and what wife says goes—at the cost of a lot of wasted painting money.

If the painter stays away a few days to allow the paint to thoroughly dry the owner says: "That painter's neglecting this work—guess he's side-tracking me for Jones' work. I won't stand it."

What chance does a painter have to do good work for a man who is continually nagging at him and otherwise handicapping him (without meaning it, of course)? A poor job is the inevitable result of such interference.

Poor painting costs the houseowner money—don't forget that. It might pay you to get the practical paint book, painting specifications and instrument for detecting paint adulterants, which National Lead Co. are offering under the title of House Owner's Painting Guide No. 49, at \$2.00. National Lead Co., 1902 Trinity Bldg., New York City. This company do not make paint (they leave that to the painter to do) but they make pure white lead ("Dutch Boy Painter" trademark kind), and they can tell you how to save money by securing durable painting.

Never ask pardon before you are accused.—German.

**To Break in New Shoes.**

Always shake in Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures hot, swollen, aching feet, corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. All druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample mailed free. Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

**Cats That Have Only Two Legs.**

Lincoln Park "zoo" probably will have two remarkable additions to its large family of animals within the next few days. These are a pair of two-legged cats which N. Slotkin, 236 1-2 Madison street, contemplates placing with Cy De Vry, keeper of the zoological garden. The cats were brought from Sydney, Australia, and arrived in Chicago Saturday. In shape of body, except for the absence of hind legs, they are the exact prototype of the ordinary house cat. On account of possessing only two legs they resemble to some extent the kangaroo, yet differing from that animal, they walk on their front legs, which are of normal size and shape. Their gait may be likened to that of a tight-rope walker as they gracefully poise themselves, retaining perfect equilibrium. They possess no hips or joints of any kind which may have been intended for the missing legs. The spinal column of each proceeding without interruption to the tail. They were examined with great interest by certain German professors at Bremen while en route, and they, it is said, were unable to offer any explanation for the deformity, as the cats were crossed with no other animal.—Chicago Daily News.

If you cannot drive an ox, drive a donkey.—Spanish.

**DIDN'T REALIZE**

How Injurious Coffee Really Was.

Many persons go on drinking coffee year after year without realizing that it is the cause of many obscure but persistent ailments.

The drug—caffeine—in coffee and tea, is very like uric acid, and is often the cause of rheumatic attacks, which, when coffee is used habitually, become chronic.

A Washington lady said recently: "I am sixty-five and have had a good deal of experience with coffee. I consider it very injurious and the cause of many diseases. I am sure it causes decay of teeth in children."

"When I drank coffee I had sick spells and still did not realize that coffee could be so harmful, till about a year ago I had rheumatism in my arms and fingers, got so nervous I could not sleep and was all run down."

"At last, after finding that medicines did me no good, I decided to quit coffee entirely and try Postum. After using it six months I fully recovered my health beyond all expectations, can sleep sound, and my rheumatism is all gone."—There's a Reason.

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

**THE REASON WHY**

Rheumacide cures rheumatism to stay cured. Rheumatism is an internal disease and requires an internal treatment. Rheumacide strikes the root of the disease and removes its cause. Rheumacide is put up in tablet and liquid form, but is sold by druggists at 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 per bottle. Liquid, 25c. a bottle.

**Rheumacide for Rheumatism**  
Tablets & Liquid  
25c. a bottle

A man is an indulgent censor to himself.

**For COLDS and GRIP.**

Rick's Cough Cure is the best remedy—relieves the aching and feverishness—cures the cold and restores normal conditions. It is liquid—effects immediately. 15c, 25c, and 50c. at drug stores.

Fools have the liberty to say what they please.—German.

**A Domestic Eye Remedy**

Compounded by Experienced Physicians. Conforms to Pure Food and Drug Laws. Wins Friends Wherever Used. Ask Druggists for Murine Eye Remedy. Try Murine.

Folly is never long pleased with itself.

Pneumonia and Consumption are always preceded by an ordinary cold. Hamlin Wizard Oil rubbed into the chest draws out the inflammation, breaks up the cold and prevents all serious trouble.

Nature never did betray the heart that loved her.—French.

**Only One "Bromo Quinine"**

That is Laxative Bromo Quinine. Look for the signature of E. W. Grove. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Those who sow injustice reap hate and vengeance.—French.

**A Marvelous Eye Remedy.**

Those who know what intense pains come with some diseases of the eye can hardly believe Mitchell's Eye Salve is able to do all that is claimed for it, but a trial soon convinces one of the extraordinary curative powers of this little remedy. Sold all over the United States. Price 25c.

He who sows brambles must not go barefoot.

A pessimist needs Garfield Tea, the Herb laxative which regulates the liver, corrects constipation and brings good health and good spirits.

The devil has his martyrs among men.—Dutch.

**Thompson's Eye Water**

**HOW TO BUILD RURAL TELEPHONE LINES**

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something to have a telephone with which to call on Neighbor Smith "for a lift" before the storm breaks.

The Rural Telephone pays for itself each year and we have brought the initial cost within the reach of every farmer. Present prices are especially favorable and thousands of Farmers' Mutual Companies are now organizing so as to build their lines this Spring. Write us to-day.

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For these ailments—it relieves speedily and cures permanently.

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**W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 SHOES \$3.50**

The Reason I Make and Sell More Men's \$3.00 & \$3.50 Shoes Than Any Other Manufacturer is because I give the world the most complete and perfect shoe in the country. I select the best leather for each part of the shoe, and every detail of the making is every shoe industry. I select the best material for the sole, and I select the best material for the lining. I select the best material for the stitching. I select the best material for the laces. I select the best material for the buttons. I select the best material for the eyelets. I select the best material for the heel. I select the best material for the toe. I select the best material for the sole. I select the best material for the lining. I select the best material for the stitching. I select the best material for the laces. I select the best material for the buttons. I select the best material for the eyelets. I select the best material for the heel. I select the best material for the toe. 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